

LA FOLLETTE CONTINUES HIS TIRADE

MAKES OCCASION TO SCORE WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY IN SPEECH TODAY ON NAVAL BILL.

SPEECH BRINGS SMILES

Wisconsin Senator Makes Characteristic Attack Upon "Big Business" and Daily Newspapers.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Washington, July 20.—(Continuing his attack on the naval bill today Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin reiterated his denunciation of the proposed doubling of expenditures for military purposes, and also attacked the selfish interests instead of patriotism, and asserted that there was not military, economic or political reason to warrant the proposed appropriation.

"The logic of the whole world's situation is against necessities for the proposed increases," he said. "The great nations of the world are in a state of exhaustion and depletion of resources in the past years, have made it impossible for them to become a menace to America."

His Mexican Situation. During his speech La Follette turned to the Mexican situation, and Senator La Follette, asked if he stood with the president in his intervention in Mexico, "I sincerely hope," replied La Follette, "that the standard bearer of the republican party in the coming campaign will not feel himself constrained to take the position that it is the duty of the government to put the flag of the United States behind investors in Mexico."

President Wilson's policy in Mexico, La Follette said, was a "policy of the United States behind investors in Mexico. The American people, he declared, will stand over the president's policy."

La Follette, in a characteristic speech, attacking "the big business" and "the daily newspapers," drew forth the smiles of his colleagues.

He declared that the newspapers of the country had purposely refused to print testimony of army officers and navy officers before congressional committees that tended to show the country as it really was, and that they had been prepared to exploit with their headlines anything that was designed to frighten the people.

Mentions Men Back Campaign? The senator said there had been a country wide propaganda carried on through the newspapers, works of fiction, editorials, and advertisements, he declared that all of it had been paid for by men and companies who were reaping the profits from war munitions.

He estimated that the total appropriations at this session of congress for military purposes aggregate \$844,000,000.

"There is nothing in the condition of the world at this time to warrant such extravagant and extortionate appropriation," Senator La Follette declared. "There is no danger to the door who would have dared to vote for it a year ago."

Appears irritated by smiles. He then charged that a propaganda had been carried on by the newspapers and the country up to the point where it would tolerate the heavier appropriation.

Noting smiles on the faces of some of his colleagues, the senator from Wisconsin appeared irritated. "I see about me," he said, "the content smiles of senators who represent districts in which are munitions factories, that are the incentive of these large appropriations for military purposes. You senators knew all about the military strength of England and Germany a year ago. Why didn't you see it then? But since then the great industry has been at work. Bethlehem has built a ship in 45 days. It is not Bethlehem Steel."

PLEA FOR ERRING WOMAN IS GIVEN

Professor Gives Lecture Pleading for Broad-Minded Attitude on Erring Women.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

July 20.—A lecture for the erring women of the city, delivered by Prof. J. L. Killeen of the University of Wisconsin, was held at the University of Wisconsin today.

Professor Killeen, who is a well-known lecturer on the subject of erring women, delivered his lecture at the University of Wisconsin today.

STORM DEATH LIST CONTINUES TO GROW

Reaches Seventy-three Dead and Missing in Hurricane Which Swept Five Eastern States.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

August 1, N. C., July 20.—The list of deaths from Sunday's flood in five states stood at seventy-three persons reported dead, and a large number of others missing. The list of deaths from the flood in North Carolina and Virginia today from isolated mountainous regions raised the death total to thirty-four.

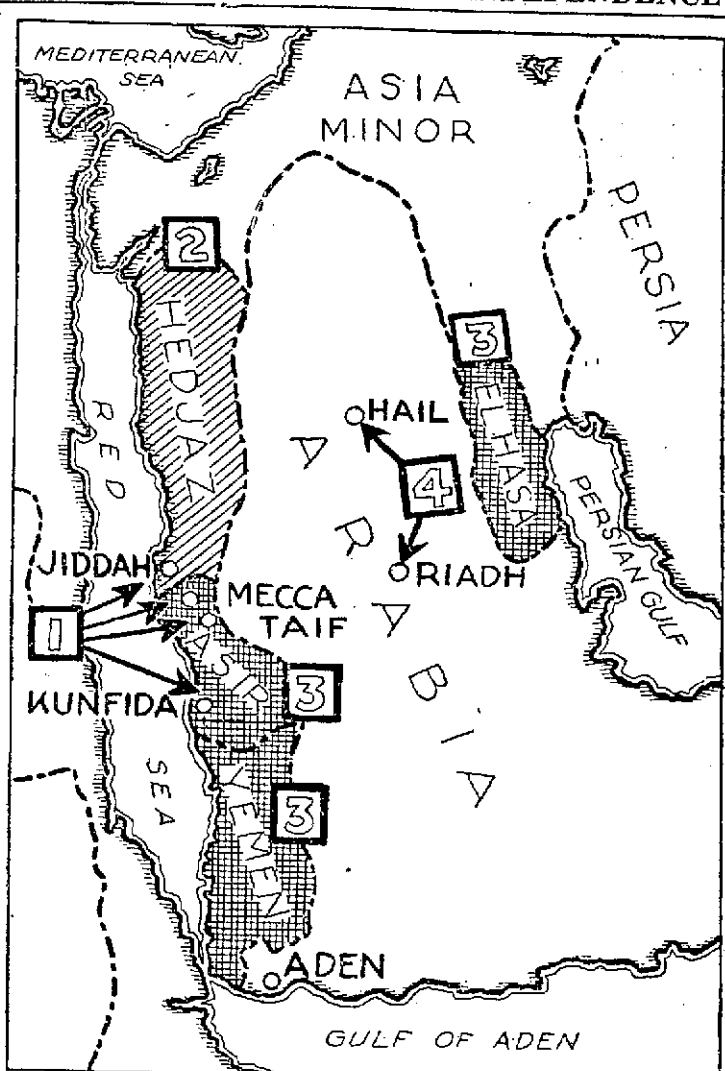
HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON YOUNG BRAZILIAN

Man Who Claims to Be Son of Wealthy Brazilian Is Under Arrest.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

July 20.—Fino Lima, who claims to be the son of a wealthy Brazilian, was heavily fined and arrested today on a charge of annoying Mrs. Hart in a movie theatre.

ARABS PUSH CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE TURKS IN FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE



1—Towns and ports captured by Arabs from the Turks.
2—Light shaded portion shows the Hedjaz province, scene of present rebellion.
3—Heavy shaded portion shows provinces of Asir, Yemen, and El Hasa, long scenes of insurrectionary movements.
4—Riadh and Hail, important cities of Central Arabia, have always maintained their independence of the Turks.

Slaves Arabian independence of Turkish rule was declared by the grand dhal, Kufida and Mecca, have been occupied by the Arabs and the Arabian campaign has been rapidly against the Turks.

Jeid's present secure possession by the grand dhal has made possible the reopening of the marine communication with the Hedjaz ports and trade. This, it is confidently hoped, means the removal of the difficulties that through the past two years have been encountered in pilgrimages to the holy places.

Part of Pan-Arab Plan. The revolt in Arabia is evidently the outcome of the Pan-Arab movement, which aims at the election of the Turks from the Arabian peninsula, and the formation of a great confederation of the Arab tribes. The rising has, however, a two-fold character, in addition to its political side it has undoubtedly been stimulated by the growing resentment among the Mohammedans of the German domination of Turkey.

While Turkey remained free and independent, most of the Mohammedan faith were content with the guardianship of the holy places. They looked up to Turkey as the last survival of the days when the survival of Islam was widespread domination in three continents.

But German control of Constantinople meant the end of German control of the holy cities. When the road from Berlin to Constantinople was reopened last autumn, after the overthrow of Serbia, Turkish independence quickly died.

Mohammedans began to feel that Turkey had finally forfeited the right to control Mecca and Medina, and the pilgrimage of Pious Mohammedans to these sacred spots. Nowhere was resentment more bitter than in Arabia, and, according to report, in Mecca itself.

Long Series of Rebellions. Politically, the rising of the Hedjaz is only the last of a long series of Arab rebellions against Turkish rule. The adjacent province of Asir has been under Said Idris for the last twenty years. The Yemen has periodically rebelled ever since 1870, when the Turks first invaded it. Turkish control has never been established over the great tribes of central Arabia, where the important cities of Riadh and Hail have always maintained their independence.

In 1912 the powerful chieftain Ibn Saud drove the Turkish forces out of the province of El Hasa, in eastern Arabia, on the borders of the Persian Gulf. The remnants of the Turkish troops were rescued in a deplorable condition by a British Indian steamer. It will be gathered, therefore, that the revolt in the Hedjaz is only the final episode in a long series of events which were set in motion long before the war. The subjection of Turkey by Germany accelerated the inevitable end.

HOODOO MANSION TO BE WILSON'S SUMMER CAPITOL

Three Already Gone Broke Living at Shadow Lawn—Does It Mean 1917 Defeat for President?

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Long Branch, N. J., July 20.—President Wilson will arrive soon to occupy the summer capital, "Shadow Lawn," and receive formal notification of his nomination. His sojourn in this heretofore unlucky mansion should be lucky, his lucky number is still working, for this is the thirteenth year since the magnificent place built by the late John A. McMane, the New York Life Insurance company, in 1903 was opened.

Only misfortune followed the three persons who have previously lived here. Mr. Call, who spared no expense and who is credited with having spent a million dollars on "Shadow Lawn" and its sixty-five acres of ground, beautified with over fifty thousand dollars worth of shrubbery, lawns, and containing an artificial lake and a fifty thousand dollar stable and garage, spent only one season in the big white building on the hill before troubles came to him.

Joseph White, the Texas postage stamp millionaire, who founded his fortune on a bid for bonds in the second Cleveland administration, should it be said for several years before his financial collapse.

J. B. Greenhut, the New York merchant prince, who next purchased it, last year became a bankrupt. But the suspicions say the rule of three having been followed to the end, the hoodoo now is broken. Besides "13" is President Wilson's lucky number.

The hopes of Long Beach and its wealthy summer colony have long centered in the place being the summer White House. It has been regarded as almost a pretentious residence for a mere private residence.

Shadow Lawn today is a Mecca for motorists, and is visited by hundreds of sightseers daily. From the upper stories can be seen the summer houses of Presidents Grant and Garfield on the ocean, less than a mile away. An idea of the size of the building may be gained from the fact that twenty-five telephones have been installed for the convenience of the President's household.

Last fall former Senator James Smith, Jr. made the suggestion that it was ideally located for the President's headquarters in a national campaign.

Credit for bringing the summer White House to Long Beach is particularly due to New Jerseyans.

SLAVS PUSH FORWARD IN MOUNTAINS

BATTLE NOW PROGRESSING AT JABLONITZA IS RESULTING FAVORABLY FOR RUSSIANS.

RIVAL CLAIMS IN WEST

French Claim Capture of Trenches in Somme Region While German Announcement Claims Allies' Attacks Repulsed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, July 20.—A wireless dispatch from Rome says it is reported from Petrograd that a great battle is developing at Jablonitza, the results of which thus far have been favorable to the Russians.

In addition to the heavy fighting in the Carpathians the dispatch says the Russians' offensives have been repulsed before Kovel and Vezmir-Volonski and in the Riga arena.

Jablonitza is in the Carpathians south of Kolomea near the northern end of one of the mountain passes leading to Hungary.

Russ Still Gaining. Petrograd, July 20.—The war office announced today that Kugl, an important point in the Caucasus, was occupied by the Russians on Tuesday.

Halt Teuton Attempts. London, July 20.—Attempts by Teuton forces to advance against the Russians in the region of the river Stokhorst in Volynia, have been repulsed, the war office announced today.

Operations in Galicia are being notably affected by the overflow of the Dniester, which is flooding large areas.

French Gain Along Somme. Paris, July 20.—French attacks in the Somme region were delivered last night on both sides of the river. On the north bank trenches in the Hardecourt sector were taken, while south of the river all the German front line trenches between Vermeux and Soyecourt fell into French hands.

Announcement of the French success was made in this afternoon's war office bulletin.

The trenches captured on the north bank run from Hailcourt-Mamont to the east of Hardecourt along the railroad from Combes to Cleary. Four hundred prisoners were captured in this operation.

In the Verdun region there was a continuous bombardment of the Viellecourt and Chateaucourt, on the left bank of the Meuse, with a grenade engagement to the north of the Meuse. On the east bank of the Meuse the French progressed west of the Thiaumont earthworks to the south of Cleary, taking a strongly fortified German post together with 150 prisoners. A German aeroplane was brought down in the Somme region east of Peronne.

Report Gains. London, July 20.—Heavy fighting continues on the Somme front. The war office announced today that the British had gained in Delzie and Longueval.

Repulse Italian Attack. Berlin, July 20.—The official statement yesterday afternoon at Vienna said:

After heavy artillery operations strong Italian forces attacked our positions south and east of Barcola Pass. They were repulsed with hand grenades, machine guns and aviation bombs. There was heavy artillery fighting. There was heavy artillery fighting. There was heavy artillery fighting.

Mail Seizures. Berlin, July 20.—A dispatch from Amsterdam says the British authorities confiscated the entire first class mail of the Holland-American steamship Noordam on her last trip from New York to Rotterdam.

Claim French Repulsed. Berlin, July 20.—Repeated French attacks south of the Somme were repulsed by the Germans, the war office announced today.

A storm of British attacks north and west of Fromelles was defeated, an official statement says, the British being ejected by a counter-attack wherever they succeeded in entering the German trenches.

More Italian Advances. Rome, July 20.—Despite the handicap of inclement weather the Italians are continuing their march against the Austrians in the Trentino and have scored advances in some sections.

GO TO CATCH VILLA; CARRANZA—NOT U. S.

Rebel Chief's Messenger Captured—Tells De Facto Troops Where Leader Can Be Found.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Galveston, Tex., July 20.—The capture of Francisco Villa by cavalry of the de facto government is momentarily expected according to a cablegram received today by Juan Mateos, Mexican consul here. This message says that yesterday a Villa messenger was captured by Carranza troops.

The messenger is said to have told where Villa was located and a force has been sent to capture him. The messenger reported that Villa was ill and seeking medical aid.

CHARGE LA FOLLETTE HAS NO CLAIM TO RUN AS REPUBLICAN

Jeffries Club, of Milwaukee, Issues A Challenge to Senator Asking Pointed Questions.

The Malcolm G. Jeffries club of Milwaukee county has addressed a letter to the United States Senator R. M. La Follette challenging the right of the senator to run for re-election on the republican ticket.

No attempt is made to challenge his right to be a candidate for re-election under any name, title or slogan that represents the ideas he advocates, but the Jeffries club of Milwaukee county questions La Follette's right to the prestige and advantage of republican principles with which, it is set forth, he is not in harmony.

Lyman G. Wheeler, president of the club, and John E. Ferris, chief of staff, signed the letter which is on its way to Mr. La Follette.

Letter to La Follette. The letter follows: "Robert M. La Follette, Washington, D. C. Dear Senator: The Malcolm G. Jeffries club of Milwaukee county challenges any claim of right on your part to ask for the nomination of yourself as republican candidate for United States senator."

"First—Because, as senator, elected upon a republican ticket, you voted for the Underwood tariff bill of the democratic and thus violated a cardinal principle of the republican party as old as the party itself, and you thereby periled and blasted the prosperity of American labor and industry."

"Second—Because you and your organized supporters in Wisconsin are not now in harmony with the republican national platform and have failed to induce the national platform."

"Third—Because you and your supporters in Wisconsin significantly and purposely omitted to endorse the republican candidate for vice president."

Refused Senate Platform. "Fourth—Because the platform prepared by you presented on your behalf at the republican national convention is a declaration of war should be rejected by the convention."

"Fifth—Because your bill presented in congress providing for a referendum to the people whenever the question of a declaration of war should be decided is not and never can be republican doctrine and has been humiliating to the republicans of Wisconsin in whose name you have elected to the senate."

"Sixth—Because in your published magazine, you have impugned the motive of the millions of patriotic people of this country in their demonstrations of protest against the war, and have accused them of working in the interest of the manufacturers of munitions, which act on your part is most humiliating to the loyal citizens of Wisconsin, and contrary to the republican national platform."

Ask Pointed Questions. "In view of your attitude on public questions, we ask you pointed questions: "Why do you seek a republican nomination?"

"Is it because you think that this time honored name will help you to get the nomination?"

"Do you think the republicans of Wisconsin will be deceived into nominating one not truly a republican, or one who is not a democrat and socialist voter to nominate you?"

"Do you think the people of Wisconsin under the name to which you are not entitled?"

"Even though the primary law as it now stands permits those of opinion who are not republicans to vote on the political faith to name their opponents' candidates, do you think it honorable to obtain for yourself by such means a nomination under a name that does not belong to you?"

"We are not disputing your right to be a candidate for re-election under any name, title or slogan that truly represents the ideas you are advocating. We only challenge your claim of right to the prestige and advantage of a name that represents principles with which you are not in harmony."

"We are not disputing your right to be a candidate for re-election under any name, title or slogan that truly represents the ideas you are advocating. We only challenge your claim of right to the prestige and advantage of a name that represents principles with which you are not in harmony."

CYCLONE DAMAGES FARMS LAST NIGHT

Severe Storm in Vicinity of Turtle Lake Last Night Does Much Damage.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Delavan, July 20.—A cyclone struck a number of farms in the vicinity of Turtle Lake, seven miles from Delavan, last night, doing much damage to crops, and crops. The heaviest damage was done on the Siddle farm, owned by E. Shaubman of this city. A new barn nearly completed was destroyed. The total loss, as there was no insurance, is estimated at \$1,500.

The storm covered three farms, known as the Redemius and Siddle farms, and the worst damage was done at these places. Hail followed the cyclone and the crops were completely destroyed. A welcome and quiet rain visited Delavan last night and early this morning.

Horse Died. A valuable horse belonging to the ice company was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon and died. Yesterday was the hottest day of this summer at Delavan.

Appleton, July 20.—A violent wind storm swept over the territory surrounding Appleton late yesterday afternoon, doing much damage, amounting to thousands of dollars. The heaviest damage was in the vicinity of Oconomowoc and Grand Chute.

FRANCE BACKS U. S. IN MEXICAN MIX-UP

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Paris, July 20.—In the event of war between the United States and Mexico or any other country, France will at once release from enlistment all French army, who may wish to return home and fight for their own country.

The official decision of France to this effect was today communicated by high officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Despite the statement recently published in German papers in America that 30,000 Americans are serving with the Allied Armies, France is unable to account for more than about 900 of them.

The release of the 70 American aviators now serving with the French army would give the United States the nucleus for an aviation service of the most priceless kind. All would be able to place at the disposal of the United States all of the secrets of French military aviation, which is universally conceded to have attained a most high degree of effectiveness.

UNDER SEA LINER READY TO DEPART ON RETURN VOYAGE

Screen of Tugboats and Barges About Deutschland Indicates Its Departure Is Planned Soon.

(By Associated Press.)

Baltimore, July 20.—With permission to leave port at any moment, members of the crew of the super-submarine Deutschland and Captain Koenig were actively about the craft during middle morning.

Paul Goenig commander of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, drew his uniform today for the first time since he landed here eleven days ago and for several hours this morning studied the chart of the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay with Captain Koenig.

When Captain Koenig went back aboard the under-sea liner he took with him a duplicate manifest of his ships cargo. Another copy was ready to be taken to the custom house.

Captain Koenig said he would not leave his ship again and indicated an early departure, but said nothing that would give an idea as to when the submarine would leave.

It was understood the submarines engine and submerging machinery had been given a final test and were found to be in perfect condition.

Prepare at Dawn. Baltimore, July 20.—At dawn today the screen of tugboats and barges was drawn about the submarine merchant Deutschland, indicating that she would not be there for many hours more.

To all appearances she was ready to start on her return voyage last night, but just before she was hidden from view it was observed that she was submerged about the same as when she first arrived.

It was understood the submarines engine and submerging machinery had been given a final test and were found to be in perfect condition.

Timmon Threw Its Searchlight. Timmon threw its searchlight over land and water, practically covering all approaches to the pier where the Deutschland is submerged. Towards midnight the vigilance of the German guard about the pier lighted. Several launches were found hovering about the waters near the submarine while the Timmon threw its searchlight beam upon the strange craft.

Timmon's searchlight beam upon the strange craft. The searchlight beam upon the strange craft. The searchlight beam upon the strange craft.

McGOVERN WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN WEDNESDAY

Former Senator Will Start Speaking Tour of State With Speech at Oshkosh.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.—Francis E. McGovern, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, will open his speaking tour of the state on Wednesday, July 26th, at Oshkosh. He will speak in the evening in the Armory hall in that city.

McGovern is now working on his opening speech, which he plans to make a comprehensive discussion of the entire state situation and covering all issues. What direction he will go in on Oshkosh has not been determined by his campaign committee.

Smith, chairman, returned today from a trip through the state and was decidedly optimistic over the outlook.

"Confidence is growing in the people for Mr. McGovern," said Mr. Smith. "The response that his candidacy is receiving, even at this early day, is remarkably strong. The people are realizing that the battle for the nomination is going to be between Mr. McGovern and Mr. Phillip and that the victory will be for McGovern."

They have had time in the last two years to think things over and see state affairs in a new and different light. Many men who were against him for senator two years ago are now openly for McGovern now. This is not peculiar to any section of the state but of every section."

Today's decision on the McGovern club was organized with Dr. A. J. Provost as chairman and Murt Malone as secretary. The club intends to make a tour of the McGovern campaign in Wisconsin counties and assist the former governor throughout the entire Fox River valley.

OVER HUNDRED MORE PARALYSIS VICTIMS

Baby Plague Makes Big Gain Today—Thirty-One Die and 119 New Cases Reported.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, July 20.—On only one day since the inception of the epidemic of infantile paralysis on June 15, more fatalities from the disease occurred than in the last twenty-four hours. During this period the plague killed 31 children and there were 119 new cases reported in New York City. Since the beginning of the epidemic there have been 487 deaths and 2,446 cases.

At Albany. Albany, N. Y., July 20.—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis, bringing the total since the start of the epidemic to 1,041 outside of greater New York, were reported today.

Overrides Police AND GETS RESULTS

Oshkosh, July 20.—Claiming that the police ignored a complaint made to them, District Attorney McDonald today took the law into his own hands and with the sheriff and officers made a raid last night on a billiard hall where he found five boys playing Kelly pool for money.

The proprietor, a Greek, pleaded guilty in a municipal court today to the charge of operating gambling games and paid a fine of one hundred dollars and costs. The district attorney says he will arrest all persons permitting gambling in pool halls here and proposes to put an end to all gambling in the city.

"DRYS" RIOT: A. P. A. PLANK IN PLATFORM

INJECTION OF ANTI-CATHOLIC DECLARATION CAUSES BITTER DISCUSSION DURING MORNING SESSION.

NO PLATFORM ADOPTION

Committee Attempts to Secure Adoption Without Presenting Platform to Meet But is Balked.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Paul, July 20.—An effort to inject an anti-catholic declaration in the prohibition party's platform caused the resolutions committee to go into executive session while a bitter debate was waged.

When the convention opened at 9:15 a. m., Hanly's managers predicted his nomination on the first ballot this morning and expressed confidence in their ability to withstand William Sulzer's expected effort to stay the convention.

Early Outbreak. Efforts to accept the adoption of the resolutions committee of the platform without first printing and distributing copies to delegates this noon precipitated the first lively outbreak of the convention among delegates at the prohibition national convention.

The advocates of an immediate consideration and adoption of the proposed platform recoiled from their position under the pressure of opposition from the floor.

William Shaw of Boston, who headed the effort to expedite consideration of the platform, withdrew his motion to debate without printing the concession of recess until 2 p. m.

No Order; Recess. For ten minutes the convention was in an uproar, delegates standing on chairs and shouting while Chairman Patton vainly attempted to restore order. He never quite succeeded in doing so as recess was taken amid a boom of noise and disorder from the floor.

The majority of the delegates evidently desired to have deliberate discussion of the various planks in the proposed platform before taking up the question of adoption.

Sulzer Gives Statement. At the hotel when interrogated by newspapermen, William Sulzer declared that he did not intend to seek the nomination, but because a group of friends in the convention begged him to come and seek the vote of the good of the cause, "I came here at St. Paul to do my duty, and only because I was successfully to do so, I am willing to lead if they want to follow me, but I am for the prohibition cause first, last and always," he said.

Nation "Dry" and Suffrage. The proposed platform, the attempted immediate consideration of which did not come off in the row of the convention session, left off with a declaration for nation-wide prohibition and woman suffrage. These planks were followed by anti-imperialism and civil liberties. Reciprocal trade treaties with foreign nations and the federal trade commissions of specialists were recommended.

The subject of the Mexican situation the "dry" plank was the last plank of the platform. The democratic party has blundered and the republican party evaded responsibility. Mexico needs not a conqueror but a good Samaritan.

Separate Church. The plank on free institutions declared for absolute separation of church and state and a guarantee of religious and civil liberties.

The subject of market and marketing conditions was taken up in a vigorous clause in which government owned and operated terminal elevators and the abolition of all barriers to trade and chambers of commerce dealing in options, and declaring that the "dry" plank was the last plank of the platform.

NEW RATE CHARGES FOR STOCK FREIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commission Announces Regulations and Rates Governing Pedigreed Stock Transportation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 20.—New rates and regulations governing the transportation of pedigreed live stock were prescribed today by the interstate commerce commission in response to the complaint of the National Society of Record, representing one hundred thousand stock breeders against practically all of the railroads in the country.

Minimum weights were fixed for the commutation of freight rates on cattle, sheep and swine, and it was ordered that the liability of carriers should be on the following basis:

Horses or mules, \$150; colts, oxen or bulls, \$75; cows, \$50; calves, \$25; pigs, \$15; and sheep, \$10.

In the case of sheep, dealing to declare higher values the commission held the railroads are justified in charging an additional two percent on the rate for each fifty percent of a fraction above the standard value.

Higher charges for crated stock than for uncased and rules requiring shippers to furnish attendants were found unreasonable and ordered discontinued.

LIQUOR DEALERS ELECT WATERTOWN MAN AS HEAD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Menasha, July 20.—William Gallman of Watertown was re-elected president of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' association today. The other officers are William Schultz of Sheboygan, vice-president; William Baier, Appleton, secretary; Charles Hartwig, Manitowish, treasurer; and Bernard Heigh of West Allis was elected a member of the executive board. Wasson was chosen as the next convention city.

What dog's name?

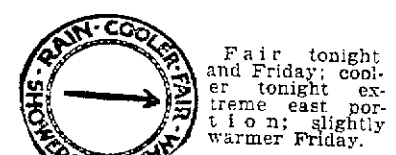
The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



BY CASHIER

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.50
By Mail, Cash in Advance	1.25
One Year	\$5.00
One Month	.40
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
By Mail, Cash in Advance	1.00
One Year	\$4.00
One Month	.30
Six Months	2.00
Three Months	1.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance	.75
One Year	\$3.00
One Month	.20
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75
By Mail, Cash in Advance	.50

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, and other notices is made at the per cent rate of 6 words each. Church and lodge announcements free one insertion except notices announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at five prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the statements made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

TRUTH AND FICTION.

Truth is often stronger than fiction. This is true in the political world as in all other divisions of human activity. The ideal democracy is always based on a vision of political ideas. The moment the people lose their control of the government of their representatives in the government becomes an autocracy. France suffered a revolution, became a republic, then an empire, and then a republic, a kingdom, an empire, a kingdom, and an empire and a republic again, all within a hundred years. Two decades ago we heard the cry of the demagogue in Wisconsin denouncing both state and national politics. The voters listened to the siren call. They traded King Log for King Stork, only the trouble was they did not know they were being deceived piece-meal until too late. It was easy to step from congress into the governor's chair on the wave of a reform movement. It was easier still to pass a primary election law, which, if properly used, will keep us in office as long as we please. The leaders boasted. The next step to the United States senate was easy.

Two decades ago we heard much about the federal interference in state affairs. How little we heard of it now? The shoe is on the other foot. The "deer penit" who thronged to listen to the wailings of "God's patient poor" are now looking over their tax receipts and wondering if it is all paid. The demagogue who stood on the tail end of the wagon, tore his collar, rumped his hair and demanded justice from the tax-eaters, now belongs to that class.

It is peculiar what a few years do. Chautauque lectures are lucrative enough to pay off mortgages and if the public stands for the every four years demonstration as a presidential candidate, the advertising still holds good. Today we face another issue. Tax-eaters as personified by the former adherents of the people's rights and the "tax-savers" as represented by Governor Philipp and his state ticket. It is not hard to guess which the voter with his own interests at stake will accept. "Tax-eaters" has become a habit and "tax-savers" is yet in its infancy. From Jeffris, who spoke to represent Wisconsin in the United States senate by a republican doctrine, down the line of the state officials—Philipp, Harrington, Johnson, Hicks and Cousins—the republicans of the state have given the voters their opportunity to redeem the state from the list of "experimental states" where new ideas have been tried and found wanting, where men are republicans for office and democrats in office, and it is to be hoped the choice will be made wisely.

CROP SCARES.

The summer rarely passes without several well defined "crop scares" affecting the Wall Street and produce markets. The idea is everlastingly disseminated by those who want to buy stocks cheap and sell grain futures high, that climatic conditions are discouraging. The damage by the boll weevil, the grasshopper, the chinch-bug, and the army worm is dwelt upon and exaggerated. The country looks blue and business men curtail ventures.

It should be remembered that these reports are largely circulated by interested parties, who would make money out of a bear movement in stocks or a bull market on grains. Also there is such a thing as taking the government and other crop reports too seriously. These are worked out with system, and it is quite a triumph to collect and tabulate all this information as well as is being done. Yet as nearly 100,000 farmers are being compelled and digested, the chances of error become large.

Many good judges have always said that a large section of these local crop reporters give the government nothing worth having. What is needed is more paid agents having time and skill for making estimates.

Individual errors of judgment may be eliminated in such widespread information, certain temperamental habits count. Probably the farmer's habitual pessimism affects the reports that he sends in. It is proverbial that farmers as a class are apt to find fault with weather conditions and propensities for results. Perhaps they unconsciously take this attitude to save themselves disappointment, but it is not the correct point of view for scientific compilation of conditions.

The crops are varied and no general

failure is possible. Let no one go into a blue funk merely because speculators are trying to corner the market.

TARIFF TINKERING.

In the finance bill congress is attempting to combine incompatibles in the tariff. The democratic party has had no real experience, owing to the abnormal conditions created by the war, of the economic effect of its own tariff. But it still believes that experiment is a substitute for experience, and it is now attempting to combine protection with tariff for revenue only.

Despised experience would teach these law-makers that the two things do not combine because a tariff for revenue only is drawn upon lines fundamentally different from a tariff for protection. A tariff for revenue may be accidentally protective. But it is the revenue which is the guiding thought. The manifest idea is to consider the consumer first and to distribute the burden of taxation where it will be least felt.

The American manufacturer in such circumstances is not considered. It is assumed that in return for cheap imported commodities, with consequent cheaper production, he will turn his energies to the manufacture of articles where he has a natural advantage over the foreign competitor. This is, of course, the theory of the Manchester school of economists, and it is to be remembered that they were practical manufacturers themselves, for the most part, rather than academic theorists.

But tariff for protection is exactly the reverse of the British idea. Such a tariff law must be drawn with revenue as an entirely secondary consideration. In our protective tariffs the productivity of the import duties was hardly considered. In fact, protection, carried to its logical conclusion, tends to reduce revenue to the extent of excluding the foreign product altogether. This was the case with many lines of woolen goods under Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

It will be seen that each problem must be approached from a different angle and that the two cannot be combined. Heavy tariff duties are compatible with tariff for revenue only, especially upon needed raw materials, consorted perfectly with high protection. It is a favorite obsession of the democratic party that the mere passage of a law solves a problem. This is the fact that many laws have been passed which, so far from solving any problem, raised a dozen new ones.

Legislation as described may be enacted by congress. But it will only make confusion worse confounded; while there is not a man in congress who can possibly foresee what the economic problems will be when the war is over.

Probably no one hated socialism more than Hetty Green, and by not leaving a good slice of her millions to public charity, probably no one has done more than she to promote socialistic feeling.

That eccentric riot of color you see on the news stands is not the rainy day work of the kid, with a new paint box, but merely the summer number covers of the popular magazines.

The popular idea of preparedness seems to be to make vast military appropriations for the politicians to spend in creating jobs for constituents.

After putting up the prices of their securities by showing how war helps the munition business, the stock-brokers proceed to put them up still farther by circulating peace rumors.

There is a general feeling in this country that Germany must be put down, even if it costs the last Englishman, Frenchman and Russian to do it.

The alluring photographs of the summer cottage never show any pictures of the broken down stove, the leaky pump, or the bumpy bed.

The man who can't stand hot weather in summer is commonly the same one who can't stand cold weather in winter.

The dry farming movement seems to be promoted not so much by new agricultural enterprise as by the spread of prohibition.

In keeping with their other atrocities, the Germans are now requiring the Russian prisoners to take baths.

The British army of 750,000 may be one of 4,000,000 by this time, as is claimed, but it fights like 750,000.

As an engine of warfare the submarine is out of sight.

The Daily Novelette

IN THE SMOKER.

Now conversation, in a way, depends on how the people weigh it. The less some people have to say, the more persistently they say it.

Oswald Wick, philanthropist and owner of the war's champion imperturbable disposition, sat in the smoking car with the rest of the men, cheerfully puffing on a fragrant fifty cent Havana and blowing smoke rings out the open window with the pleasant thought that perhaps they might kill some chestnut tree blighters or other noxious insects.

Four miles beyond Pipeboro, Gusto Asphalt stalked in and settled herself in the seat behind him.

"Humph," thought Oswald Wick mildly, "a woman in the smoking car. Would you mind closing that window?" said Gusto Asphalt into his ear. "The air comes in."

"Certainly—I mean, certainly not," replied Wick obligingly. And he closed the window. Whereupon Gusto went on, "And if it's not too much trouble, will you take your feet down from the plush upholstery? I like things tidy."

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

An Absolute Monarch. He smokes fifteen cigars a day—He gets them gratis, by the way—And like the hero in the play—He struts with air dramatic. Upon the street obeisance grand is tendered him on every hand. As to the ruler of the land, In manner most emphatic.

They all have compliments to burn. His state of health they faint would learn. As though 'twere of deep concern To city, state and nation. Though he's been single all his life, They ask, politely: "How's your wife?"

The time for courtesies is ripe—He's made to feel his station.

He's welcomed all along the line. They say, "Old man, you're looking fine. Come in, we'll open up some wine And lubricate your motor."

They fill him full of torrid breeze, They tell him he's the entire cheese, The best is not too good, for he's The independent voter.

Uncle Abner. It is pretty near time for the old-fashioned tad with the chain whisker To begin predicting on his hard winter.

There ain't going to be a lot of people disappointed in the outcome of the election, and it wouldn't be an election if there wasn't.

Ammy Higgins, who is tired of life, is inventing a new-fangled aeroplane. Two married couples passed through Sunday on their way east.

The reason we know they were married is because the men were in one rig and the women in the other.

The usual number of fresh birds are being recorded. Mr. Eli Higgins, the astute and enthusiastic Bull Moose, will take his head on the tip of the church steeple for two hours and a half if Wilson is elected and in case Hughes is elected Mr. Samuel Perkins will do the same thing.

Little Ironies of Life. Making love to your best girl and just as you are about to pop the question, having her ask you why your nose is red, why you wear glasses, whether the Cubs won today or not or whether you think it is going to be an unusually cold summer.

Getting a package of feminine underwear from the laundry by mistake just as you are about to leave on a two weeks' trip.

Having your name spelled wrong in the newspaper when you have stopped a runaway and saved three lives.

Listening to a dinner table story you have heard for nineteen years and trying to look as though you enjoyed it.

Tonight. Berd low, O dusky Night, And give me spirit rest, Hold me to your deep breast, And put old cares to flight, Give back the lost delight, When peace was lostiest, Bend low, O dusky Night.

And promise, dusky Night, The dress you wear the way Will no piano play, And put all sleep to flight, Their racket is a fright, That there will not hold sway Some amateur Calve To warble all the night.

Life Shaped by Thoughts. A particular train of thought persisted in, be it good or bad, cannot fail to produce its results on the character and circumstances. A man cannot directly choose his circumstances, but he can choose his thoughts, and so indirectly, yet surely, shape his circumstances.—James Allen.

PHEW, PHEW, PHEW, BUT IT'S HOT!!

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

What part of an auto?

ASSIGN BADGERS TO SAN ANTONIO CAMP

Wisconsin National Guardsmen Will Remain at Texas City, Where They Are Now Encamped.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Washington, July 20.—Official announcement made at the war department on Wednesday that Wisconsin National Guard companies on the border had been assigned to San Antonio district along with Florida, Maryland, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, Virginia, Texas and Vermont, in addition to several organizations of the regulars.

The understanding here that the San Antonio regiments will be placed under the command of a major general of the regular army. The troops under the major general will be formed in the divisions.

Refutes Rations Charges. The war department issued on Wednesday a series of reports on mobilization of the National guard for border duty, all designed to refute charges that the men have been improperly rationed and not given the best facilities in their trip south.

Secretary Baker is preparing a report to congress on the subjects in response to a resolution adopted a few days ago.

To show the present condition in border camps, Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, now is inspecting the entire border force.

Inspects Badger Camp. His last report came by telegraph on Wednesday from Madison, Texas, and is as follows:

"Finished inspection on Monday of Illinois and Wisconsin troops at Fort Sam Houston. Will mail report."

"Have found camps in excellent sanitary condition. Men are reasonably well sheltered and well fed. Have interviewed all regimental and company commanders, and taken down their statements by the stenographer. Thus far they are unanimous in expressing satisfaction and contentment of officers and enlisted men. Deficiencies in equipment are made up as rapidly as possible. General Houston and his staff deserve great credit for efficient handling of difficult problem."

DAWGUNNIT

The Weather Man's Pup

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW.

IT'S BETTER TO BE TOO EARLY THAN TOO LATE!

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

WISCONSIN AUTOS REACH BIG FIGURE

Wisconsin a Prosperous State if Money Spent Annually on Machines Can be a Criterion.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Wisconsin has passed the 100,000 mark in its number of automobiles to be exact, 103,381.

\$30,000,000 is now invested in automobiles in Wisconsin. It will amount to \$32,000,000 when the selling season closes.

\$25,000,000 will be spent for the purchase of automobiles this year. \$30,000,000 will be spent this year in Wisconsin for the up-keep of machines. This means that in 1916 the people of Wisconsin will spend \$58,000,000 on automobiles.

These are the startling figures dug out of the secretary of state's office by the Good Roads association of Wisconsin, with the comment, every automobile owner is a good roads advocate.

At the present time, which is not a heavy month for auto sales, new licenses are being issued running over 300 a day. For the last week in June the figures are as follows: June 20, 280; 25, 325; 27, 375; 28, 312; 29, 310; 30, 267.

In 1911, there were 6,152 licenses issued, an increase in the past five years of approximately 1,600%. During the next year, 1912, 24,773, an increase of 400%. In 1913, 34,646, an increase of 40%. In 1914, 52,160, an increase of 50%, and in 1915, 79,780, an increase of approximately 50%. At the present rate there will be 115,000 licenses issued this year, an increase of 45%. Continuing at that ratio, in 1918, we will have over 200,000 cars.

According to these figures, assuming a low minimum average cost of automobiles, \$500 apiece, Wisconsin has \$50,000,000 invested in automobiles in this time, and will have \$92,000,000 at the end of the selling. Thirty-five thousand additional cars will be licensed this year over last, all of them practically being new cars, which will mean that the people of Wisconsin have this year invested \$28,000,000 in automobiles. A minimum figure on the up-keep of a machine for a year is \$250. In other words, the people of Wisconsin will spend almost \$80,000,000 for the upkeep of the machines in the state, which added to the \$28,000,000 spent for new machines, builds up the enormous figure of \$58,000,000 expended on motor cars in this state in 1916.

HERZOG TO GIANTS; MATHEWSON TO REDS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Cincinnati, O., July 20.—President Herrmann announced today that he had agreed with President Harry Hemstead and Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals to trade Charles Herzog, manager of the Reds, and outfielder Wade Kilbiter, to the Reds, for Christy Mathewson, outfielder Rousch and infielder McKee.

Light Underwear

All the best makes sold here. Lewis Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00. Mentor Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50. Poroskint Union Suits 50c and \$1. Summer weight Nainsook and Balbriggan.

SOME DAY SMOKE A Black and White

Havana Filler Sumatra Wrapper. A 10c value for 5c 50 Other Brands Always Just Right.

Smith Pharmacy The Rexall Store, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

HERZOG TO GIANTS; MATHEWSON TO REDS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Cincinnati, O., July 20.—President Herrmann announced today that he had agreed with President Harry Hemstead and Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals to trade Charles Herzog, manager of the Reds, and outfielder Wade Kilbiter, to the Reds, for Christy Mathewson, outfielder Rousch and infielder McKee.

Light Underwear

All the best makes sold here. Lewis Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00. Mentor Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50. Poroskint Union Suits 50c and \$1. Summer weight Nainsook and Balbriggan.

SOME DAY SMOKE A Black and White

Havana Filler Sumatra Wrapper. A 10c value for 5c 50 Other Brands Always Just Right.

Smith Pharmacy The Rexall Store, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Rehberg's

Janesville Chautauque—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

Light Underwear

All the best makes sold here. Lewis Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00. Mentor Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50. Poroskint Union Suits 50c and \$1. Summer weight Nainsook and Balbriggan.

SOME DAY SMOKE A Black and White

Havana Filler Sumatra Wrapper. A 10c value for 5c 50 Other Brands Always Just Right.

Smith Pharmacy The Rexall Store, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

RED CROSS PHARMACY

WISCONSIN CITIES SLOW TO INSTALL COMFORT STATIONS

Important Municipal Movement Has
Been Sadly Neglected In Badger
State Says National Or-
ganizer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Of all progressive countries, the United States has made the least provision for public comfort stations. Of the states of the union, Wisconsin is far behind in adopting this absolute essential in a municipality's equipment. These conditions are forced from a review of progress in the comfort station movement in this country and abroad.

A number of Wisconsin cities have built comfort stations in parks, but outside of Milwaukee and Racine none, so far as is known, has provided them in the business and residential sections where they are constantly needed. The two cities named have only one or two each, and in general the lack of them applies to every other city of size in the state. A campaign of nationwide scope has recently been started in the interest of the wider adoption of this improvement. J. J. Cosgrove, national organizer for the movement, estimates that more than 2,000 cities in the United States need comfort stations.

As a sanitary agency of the first importance, these accommodations have a direct bearing on public health. According to physicians everywhere, their absence not only causes great physical discomfort but contributes directly to illness or to the maintenance of disease. To the healthy they are a convenience, to the unwell they are an absolute necessity.

One physician is quoted thus: "In foreign cities, public comfort stations have proven a valuable aid to the health. I am sure that in our American cities much ill health is due to the lack of ready, accessible facilities for the use of the public. Such a convenience is found in every public square and on the boulevards and avenues at every few blocks."

Writing on the back of these facilities in this country, Barratt O'Hara, lieutenant governor of Illinois, said: "This municipal negligence is difficult to understand, considering the constant activity of heat and the prevalence of disease. The preservation of the health of the community and common decency demand the erection of more municipal lavatories."

Because municipal officials here have so signally failed to make such provision, office buildings, department stores, hotels and saloons have been forced to admit visitors whom they often regard as nuisances. Thus the local government shifts upon private enterprises a burden rightfully belonging to itself.

Many of the larger cities in this country are making their comfort stations pay in part for themselves, such as telephone booths, bootblack stands, parcel rooms, etc. Some provide individual combs at cost, sanitary napkins for women at cost, individual towels, needles and pins, city directories and similar conveniences. Some of the compartments are of the pay type, and contribute to the cost of upkeep.

Among the leaders in the national

movement for comfort stations are J. J. Cosgrove, New York; Barratt O'Hara, Illinois; Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Dr. Cressy Wilbur of the New York state health department, and Prof. William T. Sedgwick, Boston, president of the American Public Health association.

FINDS BORDER CAMPS CLEAN AND SANITARY

Health Expert on Inspection Trip
Finds Excellent Hygienic Conditions and First Rate Food.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

San Antonio, Texas, July 20.—Dr. Thomas Darlington, one of the best known experts in sanitation anywhere, now investigating health conditions of the United States camps along the border, put his o. k. on the sanitary arrangements and medical preparedness at the first of the camps visited, that of Fort Sam Houston, the famous old post three miles north of this city.

Dr. Darlington was formerly health commissioner of New York and is at present medical adviser to the United States Steel Corporation, the Midvale, and other companies. He was selected by the National Civil Federation to inspect the border camps, as the Federation's New York office has within the past three weeks received many complaints relative to unnecessary hardships and poor food. He will visit the border camps from Brownsville to Nogales and will make a careful survey of all that concerns the health of the militiamen.

Dr. Darlington visited General Funston at his headquarters and then inspected the post at Fort Sam Houston, paying particular attention to the great base hospital, which is for the present the base hospital for the whole border of 1,500 miles. At the base there are 14,000 troops encamped for seasoning and extensive training. Problems of this post are the problems of all border camps where the militiamen from the various states are camped.

Conditions were found to be excellent, and the food good. The camp is kept clean and free from disease carriers; refuse is burned, and dishes and eatables are all kept carefully cleaned. There is not a single case of typhoid or any other communicable disease at the base hospital or at any of the camp hospitals.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD GETS HARD PROBLEM

Must Settle Claim in Behalf of Infant
Child Whose Birth Was Legal.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Despite the fact that Wisconsin has had a workmen's compensation act for five years, new cases arise every little while. Recently one of the most notable freak cases of compensation history arose to bother the industrial commission, which administers the compensation law.

For obvious reasons real names are omitted. But here is the story: John Jones, shipping clerk, failed to show up for work and his employers filled his place. Three months later Jones claimed compensation, saying he had been injured at his work. His body was covered with sores, medical opinion diagnosed the sores as cancerous growths. He was given but a short time to live. Jones' employers ascertained that Jones was



ETHEL CLAYTON CARLYLE BLACKWELL HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

AT THE APOLLO TONIGHT.

CHAUTAUQUAS ENJOY MILTON GLEE CLUB

Milton College Students Make Big Hit
on State Chautauqua Circuit.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton, July 20.—The eight men picked from the Milton College Glee club to sing upon the Wisconsin Chautauqua circuit this summer, are scoring a remarkable success. They have sung to large crowds in Madison, Superior, Wausau, Grand Rapids, Bayfield, Stevens Point, Prairie du Chien and other cities and towns, being received everywhere with great favor. Their singing has touched the popular heart. The managers of the University Extension Division, under whose auspices the chain of chautauquas is conducted, report:

"The Milton College Glee Club was wonderful. Personally I liked it the best of all the musical numbers we had. The hit of the whole Chautauqua season."

At Madison the audience kept the boys shaking hands for twenty minutes after the concert. At most places the favorites of the afternoon program are called for again in the evening.

The company has already been offered an eight weeks' contract on another chautauqua circuit next summer.

The octet will close the season this year with a concert at Milton the night of July 26 and at Edgerton the following night. Preparations are being made to give the boys a royal welcome home.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford on Friday. Mary Pickford, the idol of the screen, will appear in the new drama, "Esmeralda."

The story is so generally well known that it is perhaps unnecessary to more than briefly indicate its motif. This is based upon the separation of the simple little Esmeralda from her sweetheart by the unexpected finding of a fortune on the farm and the suddenly developed ambitions of her mother who becomes uncontrollably society-stricken when she learns of her wealth. Now Esmeralda is under the belief that her lover is dead, so that she can consent to marry a designing marquis and how the sudden arrival of her sweetheart interrupts the gorgeous wedding forms the climax of the story, forceful with the power of realism, but at all times quiet and simple in its construction as are the lives of the people it depicts themselves.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Lois Weber in "The Eye of God." Lois Weber, who has contributed so cleverly her talent to Bluebird Photoplays, will be co-star with Tyrone Power in presenting "The Eye of God" at the Beverly Theatre on Friday, with Charles Gunn and Ethel Weber featured in an all-star cast. "The Eye

NATIONAL POSTMASTERS' ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 20.—Election of officers and reports by committees was the business before the convention of the National Association of Postmasters today. Postmaster General Burleson and other postal officials received the visitors.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Mme. Petrova, the Metro star, who began her professional career, as a dramatic critic in London, has written her own scenario for a forthcoming production. Aside from announcing that it is a vital story of today, laid in America and dealing with the new value of sex standards, Mme. Petrova would not discuss the story.

Mme. Petrova would not consent to have the production made until she was assured everything she had written in the story will be presented upon the screen. The star recently sold a three-act play, "Salvation," in which she deals with the question of marriage and divorce. It is a breezy document, after the order of the Bernard Shaw plays, in which Mme. Petrova sets forth that a wife should be paid for the work she does in the home, and be considered a business partner in her husband's general affairs. "The Heart of Things," a volume of poems from the pen of Mme. Petrova will soon be published.

VIOLET ISABELLE BECOMES CHERIE

Violet Isabelle Malone, the ingenue, is no more. In her place stands Cherie Malone. "Violet Isabelle" did not strike the young woman as the proper name to carve on the pillars of fame so she set about for something better. At the studio they call her "Dear," and so she gave it the French way, "Cherie," and it is to herself. Wherefore now it's Cherie Malone. Quite a combination, but if a rose is just as sweet by any other name, why not a violet?

A sprig of an old Knickerbocker family is Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb," who has won a beautiful girl as a fiancée, and everything seems merry as a wedding bell, when the girl, Mary, discovers a yellow streak in her lamb. Mary gives the man the mitten, but eventually he proves of heroic stuff.

Rhea Mitchell, who is playing opposite Richard Bennett at the studios at Santa Barbara, has taken a cottage in the same court in which Anna Little has her bungalow. This pleased both of them as they are great friends, and it also suits their fancy's five-act photoplay, "According to the Code," which features Lewis Stone as a weaver of the hills, who never have forgotten the antebellum days. One aged "mammy" is especially quaint. Born before the war she has never changed her ways, but has grown old in the ancient customs. She makes a particularly interesting type of the old slave and servant, faithful to the family even unto death. Many of the scenes take place during Civil War times. A careful study of the costumes of the period was made, and gowns and men's civilian clothing made up exactly according to the fashions of the time.

HIDDEN PUZZLE

The story is built on the very well worn theme of money-for-marriage-by-a-certain-date. Miss Sweet, as the Swedish servant, has a fortune left her by her uncle. For an additional bonus she marries the college youth she has adored while waiting table and cleaning his room, getting him out of his financial scrapes by the thousand dollar gift she makes him. They separate, and then after many vicissitudes, they are united in spirit as well as letter, very prettily, too.

Regular meeting of Rock River En-
campment No. 3, I. O. O. F., will be
held at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall
Friday evening, July 21. Installation
of officers, and it is hoped that all will
be present. J. W. Van Beynum,
Scribe.

BLANCHE SWEET IN VERY GOOD ROLE

"Thousand Dollar Husband" Gives Star
Opportunity for Clever Characterization.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

"A Thousand Dollar Husband," which was seen at the Apollo yesterday, is a pleasant little story, made more so by effective characterizations. Love was the theme and Blanche Sweet, the interpreter, a very pretty and more than animated Blanche Sweet.

The story is built on the very well worn theme of money-for-marriage-by-a-certain-date. Miss Sweet, as the Swedish servant, has a fortune left her by her uncle. For an additional bonus she marries the college youth she has adored while waiting table and cleaning his room, getting him out of his financial scrapes by the thousand dollar gift she makes him. They separate, and then after many vicissitudes, they are united in spirit as well as letter, very prettily, too.

Regular meeting of Rock River En-
campment No. 3, I. O. O. F., will be
held at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall
Friday evening, July 21. Installation
of officers, and it is hoped that all will
be present. J. W. Van Beynum,
Scribe.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford on Friday. Mary Pickford, the idol of the screen, will appear in the new drama, "Esmeralda."

The story is so generally well known that it is perhaps unnecessary to more than briefly indicate its motif. This is based upon the separation of the simple little Esmeralda from her sweetheart by the unexpected finding of a fortune on the farm and the suddenly developed ambitions of her mother who becomes uncontrollably society-stricken when she learns of her wealth. Now Esmeralda is under the belief that her lover is dead, so that she can consent to marry a designing marquis and how the sudden arrival of her sweetheart interrupts the gorgeous wedding forms the climax of the story, forceful with the power of realism, but at all times quiet and simple in its construction as are the lives of the people it depicts themselves.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Lois Weber in "The Eye of God." Lois Weber, who has contributed so cleverly her talent to Bluebird Photoplays, will be co-star with Tyrone Power in presenting "The Eye of God" at the Beverly Theatre on Friday, with Charles Gunn and Ethel Weber featured in an all-star cast. "The Eye

NATIONAL POSTMASTERS' ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 20.—Election of officers and reports by committees was the business before the convention of the National Association of Postmasters today. Postmaster General Burleson and other postal officials received the visitors.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

SIXTH DISTRICT U. S. P. INDORSE CONGRESS CANDIDATE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, Wis., July 20.—A convention for the purpose of endorsing a republican candidate for congress from the Sixth congressional district of Wisconsin, was held here today.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

BEN WILSON
and
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
in a photodrama with a powerful appeal
A WIFE AT BAY
Also two comedies

FRIDAY
VIVIAN RICH
in a drama of heart throbs
and thrills
LIFE'S HARMONY.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
ALL SEATS 10c

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE
HIGHEST TYPE.

TONIGHT

The two popular stars
Carlyle Blackwell
and Ethel Clayton

In a dramatic masterpiece
His Brother's
Wife

Brady Feature.

FRIDAY

The American screen idol
MARY
PICKFORD

In her former success
ESMERALDA

Paramount.

Janesville Chautauqua—July
20 to 25—Buy Your Season
Tickets Now, \$1.50.

A POLLO SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

AN EXCEPTIONALLY BIG VAUDEVILLE OFFERING

RITA MARIO AND HER ORCHESTRA

12 PEOPLE ALL GIRLS

The act that took Milwaukee by storm. Four months in one place. The strongest women's musical act in the country.

SPECIAL SCENERY SPLENDID MUSIC

CATCHY SONGS.

In addition to other acts and usual photoplays.

MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN

THE KISS OF HATE

IN "THE KISS OF HATE" MISS BARRYMORE, WHO STANDS PRE-EMINENT IN THE RANK OF STELLAR ARTISTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN, HAS A ROLE THAT IS ESPECIALLY SUITED TO HER MARVELOUS DRAMATIC GIFTS. SHE IS GIVEN THE FULLEST OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY THE SUPREME EMOTIONAL POWERS WHICH HAVE WON FOR HER SO HIGH A PLACE ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

AT THE

MAJESTIC

FRIDAY

LOIS WEBER in

"THE EYE OF GOD"

Protect Your Children and Yourself Against Infantile Paralysis

Much Anxiety Is Expressed Over the Possibility of
the Spread of the Disease Over a Wide Territory

Infantile Paralysis is a disease for which AN
OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH SEVERAL
POUNDS OF CURE.

It is seldom recognized until irreparable damage is done. The sudden onset and rapid course of the earlier stages give little opportunity for treatment, but the after paralysis is quite susceptible to osteopathic treatment.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SYMPTOMS: Sore throat. Irritation of mouth and nostrils. Usually hard to tell until paralysis actually sets in. May effect any part of the body.

PREVENTATIVE: See the Osteopath at once. Complete cures are recorded in cases beginning osteopathic treatments early enough. The Osteopath's manipulation of the effected parts gives the best promise of a successful preventative.

Always call in the Osteopath when the first sign of any illness approaches.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Former Professor of Obstetrics at Kansas City Osteopathic College

403 Jackman Block. Phones—Office, Rock County Black 224; Bell, 675; Residence, Rock County 1321

THE EYE OF GOD

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At Least Father Hasn't Lost Any Time.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Thirty-nine Steps

By
JOHN BUCHAN
Author of
"Prester John"

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey
Company

Presently they had forgotten me, and when after a quarter of a mile's crawl I ventured to look back the train had started again and was vanishing to the curbing.

I was in a wide semicircle of moorland, with the brown river as radius, and the high hills forming the northern circumference. There was not a sign or sound of a human being, only the splashing water and the interminable erring of curlews. Yet, oddly enough, for the first time I felt the terror of the hunted on me.

It was not the police that I thought of, but the other folk, who knew that I knew Scudder's secret, and dared not let me live. I was certain that they would pursue me with a keenness and vigilance unknown to the British law and that once their grip closed on me I should find no mercy.

I looked back, but there was nothing in the landscape.

The sun glinted on the metals of the line and the wet stones in the stream, and you could not have found a more peaceful sight in the world. Nevertheless I started to run. Crouching low in the tunnels of the bog, I ran till the sweat blinded my eyes. The mood did not leave me till I had reached the rim of mountain and flung myself, panting, on a ridge high above the young waters of the brown river.

From my vantage ground I could scan the whole moor right away to the railway line and to the south of it, where green heids took the place of heather. I have eyes like a hawk, but I could see nothing moving in the whole countryside.

Then I looked east beyond the ridge and saw a new kind of landscape—shallow green valleys with plentiful fir plantations and the faint lines of dust which spoke of highroads.

Last of all I looked into the blue May sky, and there I saw that which set my pulses racing. Low down in the south a monoplane was climbing into the heavens. I was as certain as if I had been told that that aeroplane was looking for me and that it did not belong to the police. For an hour or two I watched it from a pit of heather.

It flew low along the hillsides and then in narrow circles back over the valley up which I had come. Then it seemed to change its mind, rose to a great height and flew away back to the south.

I did not like this espionage from the air, and I began to think less well of the countryside I had chosen for a refuge. These heather hills were no sort of cover if my enemies were in the sky. I must find a different kind of sanctuary.

I looked with more satisfaction to the green country beyond the ridge, for there I should find woods and stone houses.

About 6 in the evening I came out of the moorland to a white ribbon of road which wound up the narrow vale of a lowland stream. As I followed it fields gave place to banks, the glen became a plateau, and presently I had reached a kind of pass where a solitary house smoked in the twilight.

The road swung over a bridge, and leaning on the parapet was a man.

He was smoking a long clay pipe and studying the water with spectral eyes. In his left hand was a small book, with a finger marking the place. Slowly he repeated—

As when a Gryphen through the wilderness,
With winged step, o'er hill and moory dale
Pursues the Arimaspean—

He jumped round as my step rung on the kerstone, and I saw a pleasant, sunburnt, boyish face.

"Good evening to you," he said gravely. "It's a fine night for the road."

The smell of wood smoke and of some savory roast floated to me from the house. "Is that place an inn?" I asked.

"At your service," he said politely. "I am the landlord, sir, and I hope you will stay the night, for, to tell you the truth, I have had no company for a week."

"You're young to be an innkeeper," I said. "My father died a year ago and left me the business. I live there with my grandmother. It's a slow job for a young man, and it wasn't my choice of profession."

"Which was?"

He actually blushed. "I want to write books," he said.

"And what better chance could you ask?" I cried. "Man, I've often thought that an innkeeper would make the best story teller in the world."

"Not now," he said eagerly. "May-be in the old days when you had pilgrims and ballad makers and the dusty waymen and mail coaches on the road, but not now. Nothing comes here but motorcars full of fat women, who stop for lunch, and a fisherman or two in the spring and the shooting tenants in August. There is not much material to be got out of that. I want to see life, to travel the world and write things like Kipling and Conrad. But the most I've done yet is to get some verses printed in Chambers' Journal."

I looked at the inn, standing golden in the sunset against wine red hills.

"I've knocked a bit about the world, and I wouldn't despise such a hermitage. D'you think that adventure is found only in red shirts? Maybe you're rubbing shoes with it at this moment."

"That's what Kipling says," he said, his eyes lightening, and he quoted some verse about "romance bringing up the nine-fifteen."

"Here's a true tale for you then," I cried, "and a month hence you can make a novel out of it."

Sitting on the bridge in the soft May gloaming I pitched him a lovely yarn. It was true in essentials, too, though I altered the minor details. I made out that I was a mining magnate from Kimberley who had had a lot of trouble with I. D. B. and had shown up a gang.

"This refers to the illicit diamond buyers of South Africa. As explained by Dr. George Frederick Kunz in an address before the National Geographic Society in 1893: 'The diamond mining companies of South Africa have unusual power under the laws of the colony so that no one is permitted to buy or sell diamonds unless authorized by the government. Any one in whose possession uncut stones are found is brought to immediate punishment, and the penalty is unusually severe for innocent or guilty buyers or gullible dealers. The detective system is remarkable. People in all walks of life belong to this special force. And it is not been for the importance of the diamond mines under Cecil Rhodes and his stringent laws, it would have been impossible to mine diamonds with profit.'"

They had pursued me across the ocean and had killed my best friend and were now on my track.

I told the story well, though I say it who should not.

I pictured a flight across the Kalahari to German Africa, the crackling,

"There's two chaps below looking for you," he whispered. "They're in the dining room having whiskies and sodas. They asked about you and said they had hoped to meet you here. Oh! And they described you jolly well, down to your boots and shirt. I told them you had been here last night and had gone off on a motorcycle this morning, and one of the chaps swore like a navy." I made him tell me what they looked like.

One was a dark eyed, thin fellow with lustrous eyebrows, the other was always smiling and lisped in his talk. Neither was any kind of foreigner.

I took a bit of paper and wrote these words in German as if they were part of a letter:

Black Stone. Scudder had got on to this, but he could not act for a fortnight. I doubt if I can do any good now, especially as Karolides is uncertain about his plans. But if Mr. T. advises I will do the best I can.

I manufactured it rather neatly, so that it looked like a loose page of a private letter.

"Take this down and say it was found in my bedroom, and ask them to return it to me if they overtake me."

Three minutes later I heard the car begin to move and, peeping from behind the curtain, caught sight of the two figures. One was slim, the other was sleek. That was the most I could make of my reconnaissance.

The innkeeper appeared in great excitement. "Your paper woke them up," he said gleefully. "The dark fellow went as white as death and cursed like blazes, and the fat one whistled and looked ugly. They paid for their drinks with half a sovereign and would not wait for change."

"Now I'll tell you what I want you to do," I said. "Get on your bicycle and run off to Newton Stewart to the chief constable. Describe the two men, and say you suspect them of having had something to do with the London murder. You can invent reasons. The two will come back, never fear. Not tonight, for they'll follow

"I think they're off my track for the moment, but I must be close for a couple of days. Can you take me in?" He caught my elbow in his eagerness and drew me toward the house. "You can lie as snug here as if you were in a mouse hole. I'll see that nobody blabs either. And you'll give me some more material about your adventures?"

As I entered the inn porch I heard from far off the beat of an engine. There silhouetted against the dusky west was my friend, the monoplane.

He gave me a room at the back of the house with a fine outlook over the plateau, and he made me free of his own room, which was stacked with cheap editions of his favorite authors. I never saw the grandmother, so I guessed she was bedridden.

An old woman called Margit brought me my meals, and the innkeeper was around me at all hours.

I wanted some time to myself, so I invented a job for him. He had a motorcycle, and I sent him off next morning for the daily paper, which usually arrived with the post in the late afternoon. I told him to keep his eyes skinned and make note of any strange figure he saw, keeping a special, sharp lookout for motors and aeroplanes.

Then I sat down in real earnest to Scudder's notebook.

He came back at midday with the Scotsman. There was nothing in it except some further evidence of Paddock and the milkman and a repetition of yesterday's statement that the murderer had gone north. But there was a long article, reprinted from the Times, about Karolides and the state of affairs in the Balkans, though there was no mention of any visit to England. I got rid of the innkeeper for the afternoon, for I was getting very warm in my search for the cipher.

As I told you, it was a numerical cipher, and by an elaborate system of experiments I had pretty well discovered what were the nuls and stops. The trouble was the key-word, and when I thought of the odd million words he might have used I felt pretty hopeless. But about 8 o'clock I had a sudden inspiration.

The name Julia Czeczeny flashed across my memory. Scudder had said it was the key to the Karolides business, and it occurred to me to try it on his cipher.

It worked. The five letters of "Julia" gave me the position of the vowels. A was J, the tenth letter of the alphabet, and so represented by X in the cipher. "Czeczeny" gave me the numbers for the principal consonants.

In half an hour I was tea-ing with a whitish face and blood that drummed on the table. I glanced out of the window and saw a big touring car coming up the glen toward the inn. It drew up at the door and there was the sound of people alighting. There seemed to be two of them, men in ragged uniforms and tweed caps.

Ten minutes later the innkeeper slipped into the room, his eyes bright with excitement.

"There's two chaps below looking for you," he whispered. "They're in the dining room having whiskies and sodas. They asked about you and said they had hoped to meet you here. Oh! And they described you jolly well, down to your boots and shirt. I told them you had been here last night and had gone off on a motorcycle this morning, and one of the chaps swore like a navy." I made him tell me what they looked like.

One was a dark eyed, thin fellow with lustrous eyebrows, the other was always smiling and lisped in his talk. Neither was any kind of foreigner.

I took a bit of paper and wrote these words in German as if they were part of a letter:

Black Stone. Scudder had got on to this, but he could not act for a fortnight. I doubt if I can do any good now, especially as Karolides is uncertain about his plans. But if Mr. T. advises I will do the best I can.

I manufactured it rather neatly, so that it looked like a loose page of a private letter.

"Take this down and say it was found in my bedroom, and ask them to return it to me if they overtake me."

Three minutes later I heard the car begin to move and, peeping from behind the curtain, caught sight of the two figures. One was slim, the other was sleek. That was the most I could make of my reconnaissance.

The innkeeper appeared in great excitement. "Your paper woke them up," he said gleefully. "The dark fellow went as white as death and cursed like blazes, and the fat one whistled and looked ugly. They paid for their drinks with half a sovereign and would not wait for change."

"Now I'll tell you what I want you to do," I said. "Get on your bicycle and run off to Newton Stewart to the chief constable. Describe the two men, and say you suspect them of having had something to do with the London murder. You can invent reasons. The two will come back, never fear. Not tonight, for they'll follow

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

About 8 next morning I witnessed the arrival of two constables and a

me forty miles along the road; but first thing tomorrow morning. Tell the police to be here bright and early."

CHAPTER V.
The Radical Candidate's Adventure.

HE set off like a docile child, while I worked at Scudder's notes. When the came back we dined, and in common decency I had to let him pump me. I gave him a lot of stuff about lion hunts and the Matabele war, thinking all the while what true businesses these were compared to this I was now engaged in. When he went to bed I sat up and finished Scudder.

I smoked in a chair till daylight, for I couldn't sleep.

New Discovery Stops Dandruff

"Vola-Vita," Great Hair Discovery.

Vola-Vita is the new hair surprise to millions. To eradicate dandruff has been a riddle for decades. The new scientific hair discovery, Vola-Vita, actually stops it. There is only one way to kill the dandruff germ.

Vola-Vita kills the dandruff germ quickly and thoroughly. It has been a common occurrence for Vola-Vita in only a few weeks' time to eradicate dandruff in cases as severe that the scalp was one mass of scaly crusts falling like snow-storm when the hair would be disheveled with the fingers.

Hair has been analyzed and found to contain five vital substances. Unless these are in correct quantities, hair loses its vigor—it dies, falls out, turns gray, dandruff and baldness result. When the missing substances are restored, a remarkable change results. Vola-Vita restores these missing substances and grows hair luxuriantly, even on shiny bald heads, dandruff promptly and surely vanishes, and more remarkable still, the original color of the hair—whether it was black, brown or red—is restored to any gray, faded or bleached hair, without dye or stain.

Vola-Vita contains no alcohol to dry up hair secretions and injure hair growth. There is no other hair treatment in the world like it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"You certainly have a preparation that performed a miracle in my case. My head has been a perfect cesspool of dandruff and when I combed it, my wife invited me, out on the back porch. After three applications of Vola-Vita my head was as clear of dandruff as the palm of my hand."

C. D. Cram, Chubbuck, Conn.

"Vola-Vita" is sold at all drug stores in 50c and \$1.00 bottles or sent direct by Vola-Vita Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. The 50c bottle contains 25 times as much as the 50c size.

Sold in Janesville by J. P. Baker, People's Drug Co., Smith Drug Co., Mauger Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, W. T. Sherer, Meigs & Ross.

"The dark fellow went as white as death and cursed like blazes."

seize upon the innkeeper's instructions and entered the house. Karolides, a German, saw from my window a German, come across the plateau from the opposite direction.

It did not take me up to the inn, but stopped 200 yards off in the shelter of a patch of wood. I noticed that its occupants carefully reversed it before leaving it. A minute or two later I heard their steps on the gravel outside the window.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

In ever town there's a feller who never works a lick, 'cept 't' run a pop corn stand on holidays. Th' feller who marries for money, like th' feller who raises a garden, never figures in his labor.

ASEL MARTIN

Dinner Stories

A physician was driving through a village, when he saw a man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The doctor pulled up and said:

"My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a single trick."

The man glanced up with a simple rustic look and replied:

"Well, you see, it's this way. You have got to know more'n the dog, or you can't learn him nothin'."

Guiseppo, a small son of Italy, aged twelve, went to his teacher in the public school and asked if he could not have his name changed.

"Why do you want to change your name?" the teacher asked.

"I want to be an American. I live in America now."

"What American name would you like to have?"

"I have it here," he said, handing the teacher a dirty scrap of paper on which was written "Patrick Dennis McCarthy."

"His books are cynical," said Winston Churchill at the Century club. "His books give us a depressing view of mankind. They are like the fish story."

"A mother fish was swimming with three or four thousand of her offspring when one of them swallowed a big, juicy worm and—whisk, shot up and disappeared."

"The other little fish had often witnessed this phenomena. Now one of them said:

"Mamma, unhealthy to get caught, mamma!"

"Oh, no, my dear; far from it," the mother fish cynically replied. "All our tribe increases 50 or 60 per cent in weight on being landed."

Where Trade Does Not Stop.
This might be used as the basis for a maxim: "Trade goes past the door of the man who does not flug it."

(Advertisement)

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

(Advertisement)

Tanlac is a natural medicine for many parts of the world. It is specially designed to relieve stomach, kidney, liver and catarrhal ailments.

Tanlac may be obtained here at Smith's Drug Store, 14 West Milwaukee St.

(Advertisement)

For two years I suffered with stomach trouble, said Mr. C. H. Davis of Waupaca, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lundine, 1135 Washington avenue, Racine, recently.

"Pains in my stomach would cause vomiting and sometimes they would be so severe that I would be confined to my bed for a week. I could eat nothing but soft food."

"While visiting my daughter I noticed her taking Tanlac. She recommended it to me so I tried it."

"It helped me so much that I can eat anything I want now. I am gaining in weight and they tell me I look much better."

Those who take Tanlac live up to an important rule of Nature. It has been said: Live up to the rules that old Mother Nature lays down and life will run as smooth as a boat along with the stream."

Tanlac is a natural medicine for many parts of the world. It is specially designed to relieve stomach, kidney, liver and catarrhal ailments.

Tanlac may be obtained here at Smith's Drug Store, 14 West Milwaukee St.

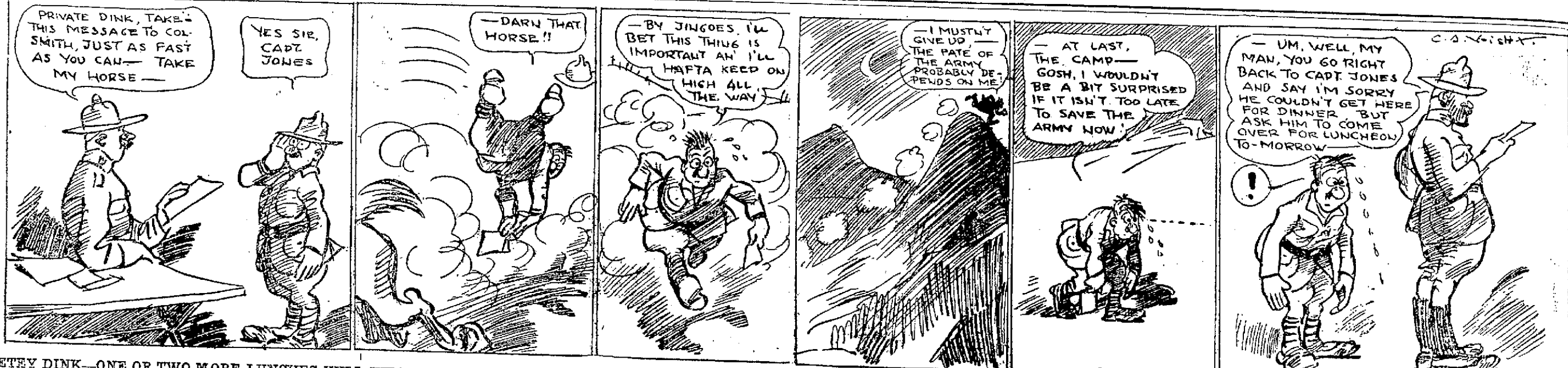
(Advertisement)

Notice of Primary Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.
Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a primary to be held in the several townships, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, to-wit: Monday, April 10, 1917, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Phillips, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.



PETEY DINK—ONE OR TWO MORE LUNCHES WILL WEAR PETEY OUT.

CARD TEAM COMPLETE FOR BELOIT SERIES

MANAGER CALDWELL ANNOUNCES LINEUP OF JANESVILLE TEAM FOR GAMES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

FAIRIES ARE WEAKENED

Regret Expressed Here With Word of Injury to Joe French, Classy Shortstop of Opponents.

HERE'S CARDINAL CREW TO TRIM BELOIT FAIRIES IN WEEK END SERIES

Pitchers—Ormsby, McGuire, Wootton, Catcher—Hienemann, Shortstop—Phelan, First base—Nelson, Second base—Anderson, Third base—Schmidt, Left field—Hornberg, Center field—Kavanaugh, Right field—Cruishank.

Caldwell's Cardinal crew for the series with the Beloit Fairies was announced this morning. The Beloiters are going to witness some aggregation in Janesville uniforms, Saturday, when the first game is pulled off in the big lot behind the Morse plant. It's an all star gathering from Janesville and back again from finish to finish. The game will be a hammer on more men and six cylinders to take either one of the two games.

Cardinal followers here this morning expressed regret when they learned that Joe French, the sensational shortstop of the Fairies, had fractured a leg in the game Sunday at Beloit. Although the game was on their side in their opinion nevertheless the gameness of the Fairies and his wonderful playing found favor among the fans here.

For the Fairies Manager Caldwell has collected a wonderful team which will be kept here for the remainder of the season. The lineup for Sunday warrants the giving to Janesville of Sunday games. Red Ormsby and McGuire are slated to pitch on Saturday. Developments may be however that McGuire will hurl the entire game since information came out from Chicago that "Red" may not be permitted to hurl for the Cardinals. Both he and McGuire are hurling for the Western League on Saturday games and Red has been signed up for next Sunday by the Garden City team. If indications are that this game will be a hard one Ormsby will pitch the entire game. He will be on the bench however to be ready for any emergency work although chances are he will not be necessary.

Big Hiene Hienemann will take care of the backstop position. Nelson will hold down first. Anderson who hails from Rockford and Elgin teams will be on second. Schmidt, former Peoria semi-pro, who quit down there because he would not pay him enough has been slated for the third sack. Phelan of the Lawnsdale, Chicago, Blues will cover the shorter field and take care for all things coming in that vicinity. Hornberg who has been playing class since above Joe French, the injured Fairies, Hornberg who played last Sunday at Beloit and swopped them all over the lot will be in left field. Comes from Joliet. Cruishank, old standby of the Cardinals last year will be in right field. Cruishank is an all American football selection. He was first choice for a half back position by the majority of gridiron critics, having ripped things up for Washington and Jefferson.

Kavanaugh at Garden City fielder has been signed for the middle sack. He is as good as the best of Windy City selections in the field positions and is a hard hitter and a clever batter.

Taking the single slant at the menu Caldwell has prepared for the Fairies it appears there's going to be something doing between these old towns. Fans are collecting in great numbers to attend the first game and every available lizzard, jitney and automobile in the city is being lined up to make the trip. Likewise Line City followers of their team are planning to come here in big numbers for the Sabbath game.

Speaking of the injured shortstop, the Beloit Daily News says: "Joe will be out of the game for six weeks at least, and it is doubtful, according to officials of the shop team, that he will be back in the lineup this year. The broken leg was placed in a cast last yesterday afternoon. French's injury is a serious blow to the shop team. He was a sure hitter and a daring base-runner. His fielding in the short garden was sensational. He covered a wonderful lot of territory and pulled down drives that with ninety per cent of the infielders would have gone for safe hits. There was nothing too fast or hard for him to handle and he took chances in fielding his position that but few fielders would have dared to make more than a play for a safe hit. A new man will be at short when the Fairies meet Janesville Saturday on the local diamond. Just who this will be is not known yet but club officials are scouring the middle west to get the man they can. The injury to French just before the two-day series with the Cardinals means the weakening of the team to a considerable extent in all probability but the members of the team and the fans are not worrying about

WOMEN GOLFERS MEET IN STATE TOURNAMENT

First Round is Played During Morning at Country Club Links—Semi-Finals Tomorrow.

Kenosha, Wis., July 20.—The first round for the championship of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association was played on the links of the Kenosha country club this morning, the opening of the second day of the tournament.

The qualifying round and team play for the Blue Mound cup, were held yesterday. The second round match play for the championship semi-finals in all flights will be held tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the semi-finals for championship and flag competition medal handicap will take place. The prize list for the tournament is a long one. Miss Mary Souman, Sheboygan, president of the association, offers the prize for the president's flight. Each club which is a member of the association is also responsible for one prize.

This is the eighth annual amateur championship match under the auspices of the association. One new player who is expected to be among the leaders is Miss Frances Lindfield of the Blue Mound club of Milwaukee, who was unable to qualify last year as she was not 16 years of age as is required of all contestants. She reached the required age limit two days ago.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
New York	40	25	.615	533	581
Boston	41	23	.639	582	573
Cleveland	47	37	.560	565	553
(a) Chicago	45	37	.549	560	556
(b) Wash.	44	39	.529	451	518
Detroit	44	42	.512	517	506
St. Louis	36	48	.429	441	424
Philadelphia	18	59	.234	243	231
*Win two, lose two. Break even: (a), 545; (b), 529.					
Results Yesterday.					
Chicago 6, Washington 3-6.					
New York 5-5, St. Louis 0-4.					
Boston 4-9, Detroit 2-5.					
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 5-4.					
Games Today.					
Chicago at Washington (2).					
Detroit at Boston.					
St. Louis at New York.					
Cleveland at Philadelphia.					

Results Yesterday.	Chicago 6-2, Washington 3-6.
New York 3-5, St. Louis 0-4.	Boston 4-0, Detroit 2-5.
Cleveland 1-2, Philadelphia 5.	Games Today.
Chicago at Washington (2).	Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.	Cleveland at Philadelphia.

New York 8, Chicago 6.
Boston 10, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 1-2, Brooklyn 0-1 (14 in-
ings).
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.
Games Today.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Lost and found articles quickly find
their owners through the use of the
lost columns.

Results Yesterday.	New York 8, Chicago 1.
Boston 10, St. Louis 1.	Pittsburgh 1-2, Brooklyn 0-1 (14 in.)
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.	Games Today.
New York at Chicago.	Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at St. Louis.	Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

John McGraw has two youngsters in the bushes ready to hop in at any time if Fred Merkle should seem about through at first. The two are Gene McGann, with Rochester, and Joe Rodriguez, with New London. Gene McGann, who is managing New London, says that Joe is the best player in the way of a young first sacker he has seen for a long while, and McGann is known to know.

A sort of Home-run Haggerty baseball joke happened at Chicago not long ago in a game between the White Sox and the Browns. Shotten hit a triple to right and the Browns had a long line of runners. Several pitchers had been warming up along there and around. The umpires seemed to think it was the right ball and let the play go at that.

Dr. Charles E. Morey, osteopath, the Cleveland Indians' new trainer, is also known in baseball circles as Pitcher Doc Morey, and he is on the reserve list of the Portland Eastern league club. Portland had secured his release from Springfield, but Doc refused to report. Whether this will prevent his working for the Indians is a matter yet to be seen, though the situation is new and interesting.

MIKE DONLIN MAY COME BACK TO GAME



Mike Donlin.

Mike Donlin, former Giant outfielder and vaudeville favorite, may manage the Columbus A. A. team since Rudy Hulsitt has given up the job there. Though Hulsitt's successor has not been definitely agreed upon, it is known that Donlin is favored and he has been strongly recommended to the Columbus management by John McGraw.

why Willie doesn't like to talk about it now.

In an effort to put a jinx on Roger Bresnahan's Toledo A. A. team, a fan at Louisville recently walked over to the Toledo bench and made the team a present of a large black cat. But the gag didn't seem to work, because the Mudhens took the whole series from the Colonels.

Jim Thorpe's speed on the bases with the Brewers is getting the Indian lot of attention and it is plain to see that he is also hitting hard. He has been making records for long hits and recently got two home runs off Cy Falkenberg in one game.

One very good reason why Buck Herzog might be discarded as manager of the Cincinnati Reds is shown in the behavior of one of the club officials not long ago. This same person went to Baltimore and spent \$15,000 for Twombly and Derrick at the same time positively refusing to listen to the same proposition for Ruth and Shore of Boston.

Boston fans are said to be pretty good sports. Recently when Tris Speaker and the Cleveland Indians showed up there Boston fans cheered him and his teammates as heartily for good plays as they did their own boys.

Baseball fans in Gotham are off the Giants and the Yanks are getting more of the support. In fact there is more American league sentiment in New York than there has ever been before. But of course the Giants may stage another winning streak most any time and mix things up again.

The old champs of the fight game never knew the big money that fighters are paid today. When John L. Joe Gans and Fitzsimmons heard about the prices purs are being paid for one fight these days they very naturally turn a pale lavender with envy. Recently it was seen that Frank Moran not \$25,000 and Jack Dillon got \$15,000 for a fight that was not even a championship affair. What's more, the old boys fought better, harder and longer and should have had four or five times as much as the present-day fighters when in truth they got one-fourth or one-fifth.

John McGraw likes the playing of Tom Clark, Red catcher, and would grab Tom if he had a good chance. Sooner or later it's likely that Muggsy will try to make a deal that will get him Clark.

KOVEL IS STRATEGIC CENTER FOR SLAVS

Railroads Radiate from Russian Town Like Spokes in a Wheel, Making Important Connections.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The National Geographic society's war geography bulletin on Kovels, issued today in Washington, shows why this town in the Russian province of Volynia is of such great value to the czar's forces. The bulletin says:

"Kovel, a town of 30,000 people at the beginning of the war, owes its immense strategic importance to the fact that it is the junction point for railroads which radiate, like the spokes from the hub of a wheel, in five directions. To the northwest, 77 miles distant, is the strongly fortified city of Brest-Litovsk, whose possession there was a terrific struggle when the Germans were folding the Russians back through Poland after the first drive early in the war. To the southeast, 34 miles away, is Rovno, a fortress with a population of 40,000 at the outbreak of the war and at that time the headquarters of the 11th Russian army corps. Lublin, with 65,000 inhabitants, is 100 miles due west, on the railroad running to Warsaw 200 miles away. Then to the south is Vladimir Volynski, 35 miles distant, and to the east runs the line which passes through Sarni on its way to Kiev.

In addition to these railway connections, Kovel is situated on the banks of the Turiya, one of the tributaries of the Pripiet river, whose extensive marshes lie to the north where forests cover the land. In the neighborhood of Kovel, however, agriculture is well developed and at the beginning of the war fully 100,000 acres of land contiguous to the city was devoted to the production of cereal crops. The peasant farmers in the district of Volynia generally are of the opinion that the peasants in most of the Russian provinces, for here they own nearly 50 per cent of the land.

If the Russians continue their advance beyond Kovels they will soon be in the vicinity of the famous battle-field of Dubienka, almost due west on the banks of the Bug and ten miles south of Dorochusk, a town on the Lublin-Kovel road. It was here that Koschinsky, at the head of 4,000 men with ten cannons, offered a heroic resistance to 15,000 Russians with 60 guns. After holding the superior force in check for five days, the hero of Dubienka retired, unprotected, to Warsaw. This brilliant achievement took place just nine years after a grateful American congress had offered its public tribute to this Polish artillery officer, conferred upon him the rank of brigadier general, extended him the privileges of American citizenship, and given him landed estates in appreciation of his distinguished services to this country as adjunct to General Washington during the Revolutionary war."

UNION GROVE ASYLUM BIDS ARE OPENED AT MADISON.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Bids for the erection of buildings for the Union Grove asylum for the feeble minded in Racine county, were opened today at the state engineer's office. The state has appropriated \$225,000 for the work.

Going Fishing?
Better take along a
"JIM-DANDY"
—the new, true-to-nature
Wiggly Woody
FISH BAIT

The Jim Dandy Bait labors
to-lo-w-l-y through the
water exactly like an in-
jured minnow—it's the bait
that turns nearly every cast
into a strike. Dealers in
fishing tackle sell the Jim
Dandy.

Wise Sportsman's
Supply Co., Chicago

75c

Jim Dandy Fish Bait for Sale by HINTERS & SONS, Two Stores, 221-223 W. Milwaukee.

Bathing Suits 50c to \$2.50

J. J. ZIEGLER & CO. INC.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CONFERENCE CALLED

Leaders in Wisconsin Continuation School Work Will Meet Next Week in Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Upwards of two hundred people interested in the continuation school work of the state are expected to be present next week at the meeting of the directors' institute which will be opened in the assembly chamber on Monday, July 24. Prominent speakers from Wisconsin and other states have been secured to appear on the program. The meeting will be opened by an address by W. N. Melver of Oshkosh. G. P. Irwin of the extension department of the university will speak on "Teaching Salesmanship" and E. R. Pestozzi of Milwaukee will speak on "Compulsory Attendance." There will also be an address the first day by former State Superintendent L. D. Harvey, president of the Stout Institute. The sessions will last for five days.

Among the speakers for Tuesday will be Miss A. L. Barlett, professor and director of home economics at the university; Miss Emma Conley, supervisor of household arts of the state department of public instruction; B. A. Buckingham of the state board of education will talk on the uniform methods of keeping records; Arthur F. Payne of Peoria, Ill., on the relation of instruction to trade pursuits, and F. S. Lamb will tell of cost keeping for industrial schools.

The list of speakers for Wednesday includes C. F. Burgess of Madison; E. E. Sheldon, superintendent of apprentices of N. E. Donnelly & Sons company, Chicago; Stewart Schriener of Madison, and R. L. Cooley of the continuation school, Milwaukee. Thursday's meetings will be presided over by Milton C. Potter, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee. Among the speakers will be Superintendent C. P. Cary, B. B. Nelson of Racine, W. E. Bicks and E. B. Norris, Madison.

On the last day of the meeting Dr. Charles McCarthy will talk on the socializing influence of industrial education; H. B. Niles, Racine, on the federal aspect of industrial education; C. R. Cooley of East Fitchburg, Pa., on the training of the teacher. Round table discussions will be led by Frank L. Glynn, secretary of the state board of industrial education.

CITY EDITORS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Second Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Newspapermen's Organization Is Saturday and Sunday.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 20.—The semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin City Editors' association will be held in this city Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23. David Atwood of the Janesville Gazette and Victor F. Barnett of the Wisconsin State Journal are in charge of the arrangements. Paul F. Hunter, Sheboygan Press, is president of the association, and Louis Torreyson, Oshkosh Northwestern, secretary. It is expected that about thirty editors of Wisconsin dailies will be in Madison for the meeting. The first business session will be held following

Cool and comfortable to throat and tongue—a SENSIBLE cigarette.

20 for 15c.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

The Biggest Clothes Values You Ever Saw Now Displayed In Large Window

Men's and Young Men's Suits in the latest patterns and models. Sack Suits, Pinch Backs, sizes that will fit any figure. There's more real value in them than the price calls for.

\$12.50

Get Your Straw Hat Now
Choice of any Sailor Straw Hat in the store for 95c

Sennits and rough braid, none reserved. Genuine South American Panamas values, up to \$6.00, \$3.95

PURE SILK SHIRTS UNDERPRICED, broken sizes and lots in Pure Silk Shirts, beautiful striped effects, values up to \$4.00, at \$2.85

New White Canvas Pumps For Women
We just received a large shipment of new White Canvas Pumps in Colonials and Plain Pumps, Green Soles, Covered Heel, all sizes, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

Beautiful Bronze Pumps in very newest last Turn and Light Welt soles \$3.45

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.